SCHOOLS RECLAIM BAD BRITISH BOYS

Young Criminals Are Made Over Without Term In Prisen.

MATERIAL A-PLENTY FOR EXPERIMENTS

Great Strides Made In Overcoming Evil Influences of Youth.

The bad boy is naturally—at any rate, until we reach Utopla—always with us; but the vital point is to see that, if possible, he becomes an house self-respecting man, and no stone an asset for the nation as he then

but altogether necessary task of overcoming the evil influences of early environment and of making a youthful
criminal — more sinned against than
sinning—into an industrious and useful
citizen.

That there is no lack of material to
work upon is obvious from the fact
that in one way or another over 20,000
children under the age of sixteen come
annually in contact with British crimfinal courts, and that in the last recorded year nearly 10,000 of such children
were convicted of crime by the magistrates. What treatment they receive
immediately after conviction, and what
becomes of them in the end—what, in
short, are the results of our treatment
—I will now briefly relate.

Thousands Go to Schools

Thousands Go to Schools.

The vast majority of young crimials do not go to prison—happily, in future, no prison will know them. They dustrial schools, which are over 200 in total of 26,256 children in such schools, i

eges of those transmitted to such schools will be between twelve and sixeen, and, as heretofore, the terms of letention will be not less than three tears or more than five, while after significen months of detention the same lower of releasing them on iteense in order to learn, a trade or obtain employment will be enjoyed.

Kindness Is Shown.

After careful inquiry I have torme reformatory schools are treated in the right spirit. The atmosphere of the

right spirit. The atmosphere of the place is that of a school rather than a penitentiary. The staffs of the schools are loyally rendering a great service to the state by the way in which they approach a very difficult problem. Games of all kinds, education in many directions, ameliorating influences everywhere, and a close combination of rigid discipline with personal kindness have done wenders with a class which might well be regarded as hopeless. How well these schools have succeeded with the worst boys of the nation may be inferred from the known results. And I will give the latest obtainable. In the three years of 1995, 1905, and 1997, 3,578 boys were placed out in positions—the army, navy, farming, the mercantile marine, and general labor taking the majority. At the end of 1998 fifty-eight of these boys were dead and, of the 3,520 boys then living no fewer than 77 per cent—to be exact, 2,794 boys—were in regular employment.

ployment, 13 per cent, or 464, had been convicted again, and 154, or 5 per cent, and been lost sight of. It speaks well for the supervision maintained over those who had left the institution than only 5 per cent should have been lost over

Employment of Boys. Out of 12,00, boys who left the in-dustrial schools in the last three years,

LOCAL MENTION.

Try Murine Eye Remedy For Red. Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes. Granulated Eyelids and Pink Eye. Try it for Baby's Eyes. Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain. At Druggists, 50c.

Caverly's plumbing, 1331 G St N. W.

One Hundred and Twenty-Five **Popular College Songs**

including such selections as Yale Roola, Stars of the Summer Night, Bingo—all adapted for the medium voice—are to be found in

The Most Popular **COLLEGE SONGS** 40c

This book contains the favorite songs of America's 25 leading uni-versities and colleges, and is the most complete collection of the sort ever published.

E. F. DROOP & Sons Co.

STEINWAY PIANOS 13th & G Sts. 295 went into the army and navy, 1,560 into farming, 900 into general lubor, 760 into the merchant service, 700 became miners, 259 merchants, 280 carters, 400 went into factories, 350 became porters, and 700 common laborers. Of those who left in 1995, 1996 and 1907, there were at the end of 1908 out of 8,596 boys then living, no fewer than 7,211, or about 84 per cent, in regular employment. Six per cent were in casual work, 5 per cent had been convicted, and only 5 per cent had been lost sight of I suggest that this not only constitutes a great work well done, but demonstrated to the extent of proof that practically every young ragcal in the country can be turned into an honest and useful citizen.

turned into an honest and useful citizen.

Indeed, as I have already said, the hard facts of life have been against these unhappy children; they have been more sinned against than sinning. Out of 2.766 children admitted in one year, no fewer than 1.978 were either illegitimate, or had lost one or both parents, or had been deserted by both parents, or possessed parents who were either destitute or criminal. That out of the large number of such children in the industrial schools no fewer than 84 per cent should at the end of three years be found continuing in regular employment is indeed happy evidence of what the bad boy of the country can become—London Express.

"Some day," said Lew Flelds, "a stat-stician, or some one who loves to delve in facts will complete a list of hoodoo ate individuals have long been working to this end, and recently great strides have been made in the difficult but altogether necessary task of overcoming the evil influences of early strides have been made in the difficult but altogether necessary task of overcoming the evil influences of early strongers are applied to persons connected with a stage life. Every actor has a city which he regards not as his artistic but as his physical hoodoo. I never my-self approach San Francisco without a shudder, and Boston I regard with positive horses.

ing the shades.

"It was like pulling teeth to get the lat. Pete Dailey to play Hartford. Every time he would reach there he would be entertained by the Beefsteak Club, and never made the next stand—New Haven. The late Stuart Robson once told me that he hated to play New Orleans. Once he sprained his ankle there and four years later he was watching a circus parade when an elephant stampeded, stepped on the Robson right foot, and the company had to lay off four weeks at full pay."—Spokesman-Review.

FOUR-LEGGED BIRDS IN SOUTH AMERICA

The crested hoactzin of British Gu nown only as fessils

luded forests of South America and its survival beyond its congeners is doubtless owing to its retiring habits and to the fact that it feeds on wild arun) leaves, which gives its flesh a most or fensive flavor, rendering it unfit for food. The chief peculiarity of the hois hatched it possesses four well devel

such to a quadruped found among supposed to have been killed, was entered on the books of his company: me curious feature noticed with a tiling which had been urset in the cr was its power of rapid swimming i diving when pursued. Owing to so power the little creature managed evade all efforts to secure it. The donaged immersion which a nestling I undergo, instinctively and voluntaror which an adult bird will endure an attempt to drown it, seems regard to have been killed, was entered on the books of his company: "Died on the 24th of June, 1886."

A few days afterward it turned out that he was still alive and the honest sergeant made the following entry: "Died by mistake."

At length there came a letter from the ministry of war announcing the death of the man at the hospital, when our sergeant recorded the fact as follows:

"Re-died by order of the ministry."

Farman explained the reason for the scarcity.

"You see a man can't teach flying until he has mattered the trick himself. When he has done this, his services become so much in demand, he is so sought after to give exhibitions and make flights at aviation meets, that it is to his advantage to give up teaching, buy a machine or two of his own, and go into the business. We makers of aeroplanes then have to scrape up marrollanes them to scrape up marrollanes them to scrape up the scra

RUSSIAN JEWS STILL PERSECUTED

Graphic Picture of Conditions Presented in Recent Report.

BERLIN, April 2.—The annual report of the Hilfsverein der Deutschen Juden, the noted German Jewish body, has been made public. It gives a graphic paiched the Jewish Russia are forced to live. We will be the Jewish and the noted German Jewish body, has been made public. It gives a graphic paiched the Jewish Russia are forced to live. We will be the Jewish and Laborers.

The Indians of the plains, who lived almost entirely on flesh, were flerce and the will be the Jewish Russia are permitted to devel only in twenty-five of the sixty government of the most flat area of the empire of the total area of the empire of the total area of the empire of the total area of the empire of the population, and general beautiful to the Jewish and the population, and general boverty is an inevitable result. The consequence of tills overcrowding in the western and southern provinces, earnouther the Jewish and the population, and general boverty is an inevitable result. The consequence of the benefit of the population, and general boverty is an inevitable result. The consequence on public charity, while the past year \$\text{9}\text{00}\$0.00 Jews were reduced to dependence on public charity, while the same condition in Russia, but there, too, the Jews suffer unsistent of the work of the association in carry-flow of the population of the work of the association in carry-flow of the conditions are somewhat better than in Russia, but there, too, the Jews suffer unsistent of the population of the view of the association in carry-flow of the population of the view of the same condition in carry-flow of the population of the view of the same condition in carry-flow of the population of the view of the same condition in carry-flow of the population of the view of the populat

TWO OFFICIAL DEATHS.

After the battle of Custozza a soldier,

Moses' "Resilient Felt" Mattress, The best Mattress manufactured for the price, and equal in every way to those advertised in magazines at \$15.00. We prove this with samples cut open on our floors. W. B. Moses & Sons Founded 1861. F and 11th Sts. Mattress Manufacturers.

There are Antolnettes, Bleriots, R. E. P.'s, and Santos Dumont monopolanes; loss of the past year that, by P.'s, and Santos Dumont monopolanes; loss of the planes in action. Every nation on the globe is represented among the pupils. But the big need is for teachers of the art.

Farman explained the reason for the scarcity.

Guide the planes that there are solutions among girls employed in the industries. While "working girl" may be all right for the maid who wraps soap, it will not fit the highest that the commpletion of the railroad to Key West, cars can be loaded at Out of the social travail of Chicago's most thoughtful set we have now the

Hor.
Having the formal sanction of the best ecopie of Chicago, it is improbable that adividual wives here and there will obst seriously at the rather intimate bund of the phrase when used by their usbands to designate the feminine tembers of their working staffs.—Kants City Journal.

Bosten, New York, Philadelphia, cago, St. Louis, or any other cen point to take a Pullman car and may a through connection to Havana. Find a tree-graph connection to have a point to take a Pullman car and may be to take a Pullman car and may b

VEGETARIAN RACES OFTEN MOST FIERCE

Out of the social travail of Chicago's most thoughtful set we have now the "young lady employe" as a softening ceithet, denoting a gallant tribute both to sex and social station.

Chicago has always been fond of the word "lady." It will be remembered that the "board of lady managers" of the World's Fair was composed of Chicago's best matrons. To be sure, this board managed to kick up a deal of a row, but each individual member never forgot that she was a "lady," even if her associates were not.

A sympathetic nation will applaud Chicago in its efforts at ameliorating the condition of the working female. Chicago means well, and, after all, the "young lady employe" isn't half bad if the girls can stand it. It has a considerable sound and is obviously intended as a compliment to those it is intended for.

Having the formal sanction of the best

AS AN ANTISEPTIC

To mere man, uncultured and un

Hear the greatest Aria from the greatest of all the Italian Operas-CELESTE AIDA sung by

the greatest of all Grand Opera tenors, in the

Edison Phonograph

Every owner of an Edison Phonograph should have this wonderful Record. And to every one who has not an Edison, this great Record should be a big incentive to buy one. Hear "Celeste Aida" and the nine other great Slezak Records at your Edison dealer's today.

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FRANCE THE HOME OF ALE AND BEER

Taught the Art by Her

European Neighbor.

Dr. Stephen Paget, a day or two ago, laid it down that Pasteur had taught England to brew a good porter and ale. This seemed a strange statement, connations.

die of the eighteenth century beer seems to have been supplemented by rine in France, as indeed it was among the wealthier classes in England, and to some degree in Germany. But wine, not being a native production in England, of course affected the general consumption of beer very little, whereas in France beer drinking was extinct in most parts of the country until about a quarter of a century ago.

Now the wine growers complain that beer is ousting wine, especially in the northwest of France, and this was one of the causes of the disturbances in the Midl last year.—London Globe.

HARD TO PLEASE.

Wifey (red hot)—Don't try ant evasion with me, sir. Where-have-you-been?

Hub (maudlinly)—M'dear, wha's shuse!

If I ansh'er your onesh'n, you will

HIS WIFE TALKING.

Guest at a restaurant—Excuse me, sir, can you let me come to the telephone? You have been there twenty minutes without saying a word.

"Sorry, sir, but I'm talking to my wife."—Pele Mele.

BIFF!

Mamma—Why aren't you nice and polite, like your little friend Tommy?

John—I ain't had his good bringing up!—Exchange.

RED MOST POPULAR SHADE IN BANNERS

England Is Said to Have Been The "War Color" Predominates in

the Flags of Almost

All Nations.

PARIS. April 15.—The aeroplane is responsible for quite a number of new synonises from both by both that of teacher of aviation. Henry by who Farman, Louis Beriot, the control of the social upliff. Having settled several that of teacher of aviation. Henry by who Farman, Louis Beriot, the control of the social upliff. Having settled several fewer by his possible for quite a number of new synonises who less than the case of the social upliff. Having settled several by both that of teacher of aviation. Henry by who Farman, Louis Beriot, the various settled several fewer by the possible for quite a number of new synonises who Farman, Louis Beriot, the various settled several fewer by the possible for quite a number of new synonises who Farman, Louis Beriot, the various settled several fewer by the possible for quite a number of new synonises who Farman, Louis Beriot, the various settled several fewer by the possible for quite a number of new synonises and proaching its completion to its terminus at the social upliff. Having settled several of various settled several synonises who Farman, Louis Beriot, the various settled several synonises who Farman, Louis Beriot, the various settled several synonisms. At Chalona, hear Mourmion-ic-Granch fewer of a viation center in the fewer press.

At Chalona, hear Mourmion-ic-Granch fewer is the synonism who works.

The first section, from Jacksonville by the first section from Jacksonville

Wifey (red hot)—Don't try any evasion with me, sir. Where-have-you-been? Hub (maudlinly)—M'dear, wha's shuse! If I ansh'er your quesh'n, you will quesh'n my ansh'er.—Boston Transcript,

Lansburgh & Bro.

417 to 425 8th St. Store Open till 9 o'clock Tomorrow Night

Saturday's Big Bargains in The Friend-Winning Event

1,000 Women's Waists. 66C Worth Up to \$2.00, at We have procured 1,000 Women's Fine White Man-Tailored

and Lingerie Waists worth up to \$2.00. Special sale price, 66c. Sizes 34 to 44. 200 Misses' and Girls' Middy | 100 Children's Cloth Coats, Blouses, sizes 10 to 18

sizes 6 to 14 years. Special

Silk Petticoats ... \$5.00

Amost excellent value is this. We have just received 10 dozen of these fine petticoats. They are made of the best quality heavy rustling taffeta, in black and navy blue; also the most wanted changeable shades. They are cut very full over the hips and have a 14-inch circular flare flounce, finished with one-inch bands; full foundation and dust ruffle; all lengths. This is an actual \$7.50 \$5.00 value. Special for the one day only.....

Buy Gloves Tomorrow

Ladies' One-clasp Washable Chamois Gloves, in BOC NIL Addes' Two-clasp Clace Kid Gloves, in tan, brown, gray, chambage, black, and Gloves, in tan, brown, gray, chambage, black, and St. 50 white. Special.

Ladies' Two-clasp Chambage, black, and St. 50 white. Special.

Ladies' Two-clasp Chambage, black, and St. 50 white. Special.

Ladies' Two-clasp Chambage, black, and St. 50 white. Special.

Ladies' Two-clasp Chambage, black, and St. 50 white. Special.

Ladies' Two-clasp Chambage, black, and St. 50 white. Special.

Ladies' Two-clasp French Glace Kid Gloves, in tan, brown, gray, chambage, black, and St. 50 white. Special.

Neckwear, Belting and Ribbons

Hat Scarfs for Children's Hats: per-

49c AND 98c EACH.

Ladies' Four-in-hand Ties, made of orded silks and crochet effects; all dors. Priced. 25c AND 50c EACH. Embroidered Linen Collars: high and low styles: all sizes: double fly, Regular 19c and 25c values. Choice,

2 FOR 25c. Imported Round and Pointed Effect Lace Yokes and Round Lace Collars. White, cream, and black. Regular 75c and 98c values. Spe-49c cial. each. Special Lot Jabot; flat and cascade effects; white, cream and 25c black. Choice, each... New Lot of Dutch Collars; special values; some have jabot attached; white and black Priced. 25c Side Pleating: all white and white ith colored edges. Priced.

with colored edges. Priced,

25c AND 50c yp.

Special lot of Beitings, white and colors; moire effects and fancy 19c All-silk, 5-inch Moire Ribbons; all colors, Regularly 29c 25c All-silk, 5-inch Black and White Check Ribbons. Regularly 29c and 35c yard. Special, yard.

New Shaded Moire Effect Ribbons; all colors, Regular price, 35c 39c yd. Special, yard. 5-yd, bunches Wash Ribbons: 9c

Dainty Undermuslins

Women's Long Skirts, umbrella ruffle, made of splendid quality cambric, trimmed with deep embroidery floance; others with lace insertion and edgess lengths, 38 to 970 42; regular \$1.25 value. Special

and nalnasok; a number of styles in high, V and round neck; fancy trimmed yokes of fine embroidery lace, beading and ribbon; sizes 15 to 17; regular \$1.25 value.

Special

Women's Drawers, made of fine quality cambric and nainsook: neatly finished with lace embroidery and ribbon; 21 to 25 lengths; regular \$1.25 value. Spe- 97c cial

Women's Gowns, made of good quality cambric and nainsook: high, V and low necks, trimmed with embroidery, tuck beading and ribbon; regularly \$9: lengths 48c 15 to 17. She dal.

Women's Drawers, made of fine quality cambric, muslin and nainsook; ruffle, daintily trimmed with embroidery and lace: 48c lengths 23 to 27. Special.

Women's Corset Covers, made of excellent quality nainsook; beautifully trimmed with lace, embroidery, beading and ribbon; 36 to 44; regularly 69c. Spe- 48c cial

Hosiery

Ladies' Gauze Cotton Hose, double sole and garter top. 350 Special ... 3 pairs for \$1.00 Ladles' Fine Lisle Embroidered Hose, donble sole, 500 heel and to e. Special Ladies Fine Lisie Lace Hose, double sole, heel and too; 500 black, white, and tan. Special Ladies' Slik Lisie Hose. double sole, heel and toe: 250 black and tan. Special.

Ladies' Chiffon Gauze Lisle Hose, double sole and garter top: 500 value. Special.

Ladies' Lace Lisle Hose, double sole, heel and toe. 250 Special.

Ladies' Gauze Lisle and Lace Lisle Hose, double sole and garter top. extra size; 500 350 value. Special.

3 pairs for \$1.60.

Ladies' Gauze Lisle Hose, double. Ladles' Gauze Liste Hose, double sole and garter top; black, white and tan; 50c value. Special
3 pairs for \$1.00,
Ladies' Fine Cotton
Hose, double sole and garter
top. Special
Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose,
double sole, heel and toe.
Special